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VARIETIES.

Lemons raised in Florida are superior in size and flavor to those of Sicily. The Baltimore police, during the month of September, arrested 1,102 persons.

The visit of Prince Napoleon to the United States has been postponed until next year. Persons who drink to drown troubles are only filling their future with new horrors. A new bank is about to be established at Nantucket, L. I., with a capital of \$100,000.

Theory may be very well, but young doctors and lawyers prefer practice. The present population of Spain is 15,500,-000, in round numbers.

The affairs of the Artisans' Bank, New York, the more they are examined, the worse they appear.

A patent has been recently obtained for a improved bier for lowering coffins into Slaves in Richmond, Va., are quoted as sigh as \$1,600 for No. 1 men. Cheap, shock-

Two gamblers were arrested at Aloany on Saturday, for passing a brass medal for a twenty-shilling gold piece.

Two new regiments of Zonaves are being formed in Paris, out of the picked men of the Imperial Guard. It is said that Boston uses more water than any other city in the world. What they do with it is not stated.

Sidney Smith Dickens, a son of Charles Dickens, was recently passed as a naval cadet at Portsmouth, England. A musical band in Davenport, Iowa, have

sued the Mayor of that town for a serenade given him in honor of his election. The Orangemen of Canada have estab-

lished an organ at Toronto called the Orange Herald. The falling off of the hog crop in Kentucky this year is some 450,000. This loss will be about \$4,500,000.

John Wilson, a notorious rogue, was fined 300 in St. Louis on Tuesday for vagrancy, and in default imprisoned.

Advice to a man inclined to marriage Hesitate a long time before selecting a wife, and then—don't take one.

A monster bell, on exhibition in Boston, weighs over 10,000 pounds; more than double the weight of any bell in New England. The Nespolitan clorgy, who have existed on the bounty of the despot, are the first, it is said, to fawn upon and court Garibaldi.

Carl Schurz speaks, it is said, of God as "the ideal gentleman beyond the stars." Some would call this profane; others poetic Robert Chambers, the great Scotch publisher, who is in Philadelphia, has declined a public dinner tendered by leading citizens.

Otto Reventlom, one of the editors of the New Yorker Democrat has left the city for Italy, to join the revolutionary army under Garibaldi.

The ninety-five bachelors of Steilacoom, Oregon, are still "disconsolate"—no girls there for wives in spite of their appeal to female emigration.

The London papers announce the death of Joseph Lock, member of Parliament for Honiton, and President of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

It is now thought that Boyce, of Indianapolis, Ind., into whose face his discarded mis-tress threw vitriol, recently, will become totally blind.

The number of deaths in New York City, ast week, was 422; an increase of nine over the previous week, and twenty-two over the corresponding week of last year.

Three young men were badly burned, at Haverhill, Mass., a day or two ago, by an explosion of ether in process of manufac-ture at a laboratory.

A lover of "lager" declares that the person who says that grateful beverage will produce delicium tromens, is only fit to "suckle fools and chronicle small-beer. A school-boy in New York City was run-

ning away from his teacher the other day, when he fell, and the teacher upon him, breaking one of the lad's legs. Two lads stole a ride the other evening, from Newark to Jersey City, on the brake-frame under the body of a car, on the New Jersey Ballroad. It was a perilous act.

Grisi, Mario and other Italian artists, while singing in Dublin, were grossly insulted in public because they had contributed to the Garibaldi fund.

The first rallway in South Africa, extending two miles from the landing to the center of the town of Durban, on the south-east coast, was opened on the 20th of June.

A woman writes to the London Post that common saltpeter, dissolved in the mouth, is a remedy for bronchitis, and that a halfpenny's worth is sufficient to cure any one. Geo. F. Bristow, of Philadelphia, has com-posed a new oratorio, entitled "Praise to God," which is in rehearsal and will be pro-

duced within a few weeks. A Yankee proposes to navigate icebergs from the poles for the refreshment of New Orleans. We should style that a cool calcu-lation.

Gen. Walker's friends declare there is no confidence to be placed in the account pub-lished of his dying speech, or in any de-acription Spaniards may give of his execu-tion.

A new mineral has been discovered in the Keowee District in South Carolina. Prof. Le Conte describes it as an alum; not the ordinary alum of commerce, which is a potash, but a soda alum.

The London Fieldsays: "The average stride of a horse, when quite extended, is about twenty-four feet. We have never measured any above twenty-five, but have heard of twenty-six and twenty-seven feet.

Meeting of Two Rival Puglists A Silent Comedy Between Morrissey and Heenan.

M. R. de Trobriand, the feuilletonist of the Courrier des Etats Unis, gives a graphic description of two noted pugilists as they ap-peared to him on the Fashion Course, Tuesday week. After detailing the events of the trot between "Planet" and "Congarce,'

The most amusing thing that I noticed during the day, was the accidental meeting of Heenan and Morrissey, on the track, each moving in the other's sphere, that they might not seem to shun the consequences. It was the first time I saw these heroes of the ring, and as a great resistance. the ring, and, as a great majority of my readers know them only by their portraits, a description of them will not be inopportune. Heenan is physically a man to be admired. His lofty hight is of magnificent proportions, and he sustains it with an easy grace that entitles him to distinction. His features are similar to the photographs of him, save that the bruising of the nose, consequent on his pugilistic encounters, remains more apparent than in the pictures. He was dressed with care—nothing whatever is his table there. care—nothing whatever in his tollet betray-ing the "faucy"—in a word, from head to foot, he had the air and address of a gentle-man of the the air and address of a gentle-

man of prepossessing character.

Morrissey wears altogether another aspect, and it does not require a very scrutinizing glance to discover in him the prize-figurer. In height he is more squat than Heenan, and in his appreparate in lore and in his appreparate. In height he is more squat than Heenan, and in his appearance is less careful. His clothes, instead of being black and adjusted like his rival's, were gray and very loose. His red felt hat had a dent in the crows that seemed quite characteristic. Morrissey's figure has something of the bull-dog in it, and his thick, black whiskers tended, on this occasion, to make him appear slightly cross. When he perceived Heenan he seemed to be discussing mentally what he had best do—then, with as judifierent an air as he could command, by a studied movement, he ancommand, by a studied movement, he approached and stopped a moment in front of him. The two bruisers mutually regarded each other, without apparent provocation, but without the least sign of uneasiness, each become him. each keeping his ground, morally and phys-ically. We were just above them on the judges' stand, and those around us watched them with the most lively interest. "If they should hit one another," somebody said, with more ardor for sport than philauthropy.

with more ardor for sport than philauthropy. But they would not strike.

Morrissey continued his stroll, passing very near to Heenan, who did not in the least change his listless attitude. A moment after, doubtless not to be wanting in politeness, it being Heenau's turn to approach Morrissey, he did so, without affectation, but not unbutentionally. He stepped a short distance from him, his arm resting on the shoulder of a friend—and it was then that a bright idea occurred to Morrissey. Crossing the space which separated them, he requested a light of his cigar from the very person on whom Heenan was leaning, who, during the operation budged not rom the line he occupied. This was the silent termination to this little comedy, which concealed, perhaps, under the most innocent exerior, all the elements of a real drama. I owe this justice to the actors, that they both performed their parts admirably, and—a performed their parts admirably, and—a thing that is not always seen at the theater—that they were able to produce a thrilling effect by means the most simple.

A Favorite Author-Personal Description of Hans Christian Andersen

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post gives the following sketch of a favorite author with a host of American readers:

At the Golden Eagle we also found one whose name is a "household word" in housands of homes on both sides of the Atlantic—Hans Christian Andersen—beloved of children, for whom he has written so many exquisite stories. M. Andersen looks to be about fifty years of age; is very tall, fair, rather thin, of very simple, gentlemauly bearing, with a long, placid, benevolent face, that seems to be always on the
point of breaking out into a smile, large
white teeth, clear, blue, child-like eyes,
light hair, and an absence of beard and
whisker. He spends his summers—in long
frock coat, lavender kid gloves, and his inseparable umbrella under his arm—in wandering leisurely through the lovellest portions of Switzerland and Italy, visiting old
friends, making new ones, and filling his
mind with the noblest and loveliest imagery
of nature. After which he turns his stens ir, rather thin, of very simple, gentlemind with the noblest and loveliest imagery of nature. After which he turns his steps to his northern home, and adds some new tale to the long list of charming creations which have made his name so pleasant a sound to his readers. Though one of the kindest and most affectionate of human beings, M. Andersen is not only unmarried, but is believed to have never been in love. He is a universal favorite, and his heart has been invaded and taken possession of by such numbers of appreciative and affectionate friends, of both sexes, that he seems to have found it impossible to give himself up to any more exclusive sentiment. He is a great admirer of the scenery of Lake Lucerne, and comes every year to the Golden Eagle, for whose owners he professes great regard.

A Thorovon Selly-made Man—Adventure-some Laje of an M. P.—Mr. Wm. S. Lindsey, M. P., now in this country as a volunteer diplomatist, was born at Ayr, in Scotland, and was left an orphan at six years of age; left home at the age of fifteen, and worked his passage to Liverpool on a steamer, slept for seven long weeks in the streets and sheds of that city, and at length started on a three years' sailor's life as the cabin-how of a West years' sailor's life as the cabin-boy of a West Indiaman. His trials were not over. He was shipwrecked, and had both legs and one arm broken. At the age of planting he

was sbipwrecked, and had both legs and one arm broken. At the age of nineteen he was in command of the Olive Branch, when, in 1839, in the Persian Gulf, he was assailed and cut down by a saber, and, to save himself, killed his assailant with a pistol shot. He left the sea the next year, and in 1841 became agent for a coal company.

Mr. Lindsay, in 1845, moved to London, and commenced the business which made him one of the merchant princes of that great city. In 1852 he owned twenty-one first-class ships, insured risks to the amount of \$4.000,000, while the house, of which he was the head, chartered 700 ships, chiefly to India and the Mediterranean. Thus had the smigrant from Ayr become one of the largest ship-owners and ship-brokers of the kingdom. Mr. Lindsay tried to get into Parliament in 1852, but corruption and aristocratic influence defeated him. In 1854 he was elected for Tynemouth, by the meager majority of

for Tynemouth, by the meager majority or seventeen, and in 1857 was elected without opposition. He is now forty-four years of

CURIOUS MISTARE OF THE SULTAN OF TURkey.—Sir Henry Bulwer, the English Em-bassador, lately had an interview with the bassador, lately had an interview with the Sultan, in which, after remonstrating upon the incapacity of the Sultan's officers in the provinces, he suggested some reforas in the internal policy of the Empire, and said, among other things, "Women are expensive in Turkey, and in your Majesty's household they cause enormous waste; this your Majesty knows, and you have ordered prudent reforms, but perhaps not sufficient for the situation." This decided language was made still more so by the interpreter, and the Sultan, evidently supposing that the "great Powers" were going to curtail his wife-department, declared that while he was willing to receive advice, he would not be insulted, and immediately relired. It was not before the next day that explanations could be made satisfactory, and Sir Henry admitted to another interview.

Exciting Scene Among the Roman Cardie nals-The Last Ballot for the Present Edmund About, in his Question Romaine,

graphically depicts this scene: graphically depicts this scene:

The questors who were to open the voting tickets were Cardinals Mastai, Vannicelli and Fieschi. The opening of the inclosures commenced. Cardinal Fieschi read each name in a loud voice. Not a breath disturbed the silence. The eyes of the fityone electors were rivetted on the tips of the reader. The name of Cardinal Mastai began to resound. No attention was paid to the reader. The name of Cardinal Mastal began to resound. No attention was paid to the first few votes, but when the same mans recurred for the tenth time, when it was heard for the twelfth time, and for the fitteenth—accompanied by a smile from Cardinal Fieschi and the joyous looks of the reforming Cardinals—air eyes turned toward that man, who, pale as a London day, and trembling, opened the tickets and passed there or ling, opened the tickets and passed them on to be read by Cardinal Vannicelli. The lat-ter, somber and brooding, passes them on to

ter, somber and brooding, passes them on to Cardinal Fieschi.

The name of Mastai resounded for the twentieth time; then twenty-five times are counted; then thirty. Mastai spoke no more. He stood motionless. At the thirtieth time he sat down and begged Cardinal Fieschi to cea e speaking. Mastai feared he might be overtaken with an attack of epilepsy. But the Cardinal, on the contrary, continued to raise his voice with more and more solemnity, more and more emphasis. At the nity, more and more sneamnity, more and more solem-nity, more and more emphasis. At the thirty-third vote Mastai Feretti sank down in a swoon. It was the number of votes re-quired for the election of the Pope. The counting went on, however, to thirty-six. Mastai had swooned upon the tiaral Cardina Diario Sform who was control by

Cardinal Diario Sforza, who was seated be-tween Cardinal Lambruschini and Cardinal Polidori, whom Campbell Scarlett had given Politori, whom Campbell Scarlett had given out to the Earl of Aberdeen as one of the possible candidates, turned to the former and said, in his Naapolitan patois: "Hem! what say you, Eminentissime? We have chosen the King of Popes." He had voted for Lambruschini; but Lambruschini had failed, and Polidori, a reformer, was listeving. Such are their Eminences!

The Origin of Musquetoes.

These pests of summer, says the Scientific American, proceed from animacules, commonly termed "wiggie-tails." If a bowl of water is placed in the summer's sun for a few days a number of "wiggle-tails" will be risible, and they will continue to increase in size till they reach three-sixteenths of an inch in length, remaining longer at the surface as they approach maturity, seeming to live on influences derived from the two elements of air and water; finally they will elements of air and water; finally they will assume a chrysalis form, and, by an increased specific gravity, sink to the bottom of the bowl. A few hours only will elapse when a short furse or heir will grow out on every side of each, till it assumes the form of a minute caterpillar. Its specific gravity being thus counteracted, it will readily float to the surface, and be wafted to the side of the bowl by the slightest breath of air. In a short time a fly will be hatched and escape, leaving its tiny house upon the surface of the water.

Any one who has had a cistern in the yard has doubtless observed the same effect every summer, although he may be ignorant of the simple and beautiful process of develop-ment. If a pitcher of cistern or other water containing these animalculæ is placed in a close room over night, from which all musketoes have been excluded, enough musketoes will breed from it during the night to give any satisfactory amount of trouble. In fact, standing by a shablew, half stagnant pool, on a midsummer's day, the full development of any amount of "wiggle-tails" to the musqueto state can be witnessed, and the origin of these disturbers of night's slumbers thus fully ascernined.

THE PROSPECTIVE WAR OF ITALY AGAINST Austrata.—Austria is making great prepara-tions to defend her possession of Venetia against the Italian revolutionists, led by Garibaldi, and supported by the King of Garibaldi, and supported by the King of Sardinia. The forces which Austria could at the utmost bring into the field to defend Venetia are estimated at 200,000, of whom at least 40,000 would be required to garrison her fortresses and maintain the comher fortresses and maintain the communica-tion with her German provinces. Garibaldi and the King of Sardinia could bring into the field an army of 200,000 men, so that in point of numbers they would have a decided superiority. In a fair fight between Austria and United Italy, the conviction is now strong that the latter would triumph. Let other powers stand neutral, and Italy can consummate her independence. consummate her independence.

UNFORTUNATE CONDITION OF THE PROPLE OF CHINA.—In China the ruling race being not Chinese, but Tartar, the officers of each not Chinese, but Tartar, the officers of each province are always appointed and transferred from a distant one, in order to prevent sympathy with the people. All appointments come direct from the Emperor, and are obtained by a regular system of bribery. All officials are kept under the surveillance of spies, as in Japan, the system of espionage rivaling the worst of despotic countries. Every high mandarin and general of the army must leave his family as hostages at Pekin.

SINGULAR CHARGE OF ROBBERY IN ENGLAND. In Manchester, England, on the 18th inst, a married man, named Golding, twenty-seven years old, appeared and charged two women, a mother and daughter, with detaining £300, which he had placed in their charge for safewhich he had placed in their charge for safe-keeping. It appeared that he had seduced the daughter, and abetted by her mother, she determined to keep the money, and when taken into custody, alleged that Golding had given it to her for that consideration. The judge decided that the charge of rob-bery could not be sustained, and dismissed the prisoner.

DESPERATE CONDITION OF THE TURKISH FINANCES.—The revenue of the Turkish Government is about \$55,000,000; of this sum more than half the income of the curtury of the curtur rent year has been anticipated. There is not a dollar in the Treasury, and the Gov-ernment is borrowing daily at fifty per cent. per annum. The sum of 75,000 Turkish per annum. The sum of 75,000 Turkish pounds was borrowed lately of a firm in Galata, for three months, at sixty per cent. the proceeds of the Custom-house at stantinople being pledged as security.

An Anti-Claquez Clus in Paris.—A society has been formed in Paris, entitled the Club of Blackbirds, or, as it may perhaps be better translated, the "Croaker's Club," for the express purpose of attending in a body at the first production of new pieces upon the stage, and by organized hissing at faulty passages or acting, counteracting the applause, which is regularly bestowed by purchased friends of the author or actor, called clageurs.

EXCELLENCE OF LIBERIAN COFFEE. — A package of Liberian coffee, raised on the farm of President Benson, in Bassa County, has been received in New York. The berry is uncommonly large and full, and light in color. The coffee raised in Liberia, according to the Colonization Herald, is declared to be the best known, and commands a much higher price than any other.

THE CRUBLTY OF AUSTRIA. - Austria, instead of trying to conciliate the Venetians is exasperating them with a ruthless perso is exasperating them with a rathless perso-cution of persons suspected of revolutionary tendencies. At Castello, a small village upon the Lake of Garda, seventeen persons were arrested, tied together, and thrown into carts like dogs, and conveyed to Mantua. Among this number were five women and seven infants.

Fate of a Man of Genius-The Author of "God Save the Queen" Briven, Through Want, to Self-destruction.
Charles Reade, in his Eighth Commandment, attributes "God Save the Queen" to Henry Carey, who died in 1743. Precisely

Henry Carey, who died in 1743. Precisely how good authority our author may be in such matters, we do not know, but the history of the anthem illustrates the theme of Mr. Reade's last book, The Eighth Commendment. But to what he says of Carey: "Henry Carey was a man of genius. He wrote for the theater with immediate and lasting success. Next he handled satire; and Pope took his verses for Swift's, and Swift for Pope's. Lastly he settled down to lyrical art; with a rare combination of two rare talents he invented immortal melodies and talents he invented immortal melodies and the immortal words of them; inter alia, he wrote the words and music of 'Sally in Our

Alley, and the words and melody of the national anthem. For this last he deserved a pension and a niche in Westminster Abbey.
"In a loose age he wrote chastely. He never failed to hit the public. He was of his age, yet immortal. No artist can be

"But there was no copyright in so "Mark the consequences of that gap in law! While the theaters and the streets rang with his lines and tunes, while the fiddlers fiddled him and were paid, and the songstors sang him and were richly paid, the genius that set all those empty music pipes a flowing, and a million ears listening with rapture, was fieeced to the bone. All shook the fruit-tree except the planter. All reaped the corn except the sower. For why? The sower was an author; an inventor. And so, in the midst of successes that enriched others and left him bare, in the midst of the poor unselfish soul's attempts to found a charity for distressed performers, nature suddenly broke down under the double agony of a heart full of wrongs and an empty stomach, and the man hanged himself.

and the man hanged himself,
"They found him cold, with skin on his bones, and a half penny in his pocket.
"Think of this when next you hear 'God

AN UNPOPULAR CANDIDATE IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE.—Several gentlemen were riding in a ago, when the conversation turned upon th ago, when the conversation turned upon the coming Presidential election, and the merits and prospects of Bell, Breckinridge, Douglas and Lincoln were discussed. After some time a solemn individual, who had listened in silence, addressed the party thus:
"My friends, you are all wrong. Before
the election of 1800, the world will have
come to an end, and Jesus Christ will be
President of the Universe!"

Up started an enthusiastic gentleman from the Granite State, who, stuttering, said to the Millerite:

"Sir, I'il b-b-bet you t-t-ten dollars, N-n-n-ew Hampshire w-w-won't g-g-go for

SINGULAR RECOVERY OF A WOUNDED PAR-SINGULAR RECOVERY OF A WOUNDED PARTHIDOR.—A partridge, which had her nest close to footpath in the Isle of Wight, sat there upon thirteen egga, so little disturbed by the passers-by, that a farmer one day tried to see if she would nermit him to touch her. The hird flew off, but being caught in some briars surrounding the nest, her crop was ripped by a thorn to such an extent that its contents escaped. The farmer took the bird home, where his wife carefully sewed up the wounds, rubbed in a little salt butter as a salve, and set the bird at liberty. In a very short time she actually returned to her eggs, and in due time successed in hatching twelve.

A DEATH-ANNOUNCING CLOCK.—The Albany Evening Standard vouches for the facts that there is in that city, an old family clock, which does not run, and is totally out of repair, but, nevertheless, invariably strikes previous to the death of any member or relative of the family. The last striking took place a few weeds ago, and on Thursday the news came that a nephew of the owner. the news came that a nephew of the owner, who was traveling in Europe, had been killed while riding out. No one is compelled to believe this story, unless he feels so in-

A Nice Neapolitan Distinction.—After the fall of the Neapolitan Government, some 1,500 galley-slaves, presuming upon the absence of military force, demanded their release from Castellamare, and were permitted to go out, on their promise given to return at night, which they all honorably kept. A neighboring proprietor ordered his gates to be carefully closed for fear of depredations, whereat his servants remonstrated, explaining that "the Castellamare galley-slaves are all assassins, not robbers." A truly Neapolitan distinction.

An OLD BUT GOOD STORY OF A DISAP-TOINTED HURBAND.—Young Dawkins married a lady for her money, but can not touch it till she dies, and he treats her very badly on account of what he calls her "unjustifiable longevity." The other day Mrs. Dawkins, finding herself ill, sent for a doctor, and de-clared her belief that she was reciproduced. longevity." The other day Mrs. Dawkins, finding herself ill, sent for a doctor, and declared her belief that she was poisoned, and that Dawkins had done it. "I didn't do it," shouted Dawkins; "it's all gammon—she isn't poisoned! Prove it, doctor; open her upon the spot—I'm willing,"

AN OLD MAN MURDERED WITH A RED-HOY AN OLD MAN MURDHERD WITH A RED-HOT BAR OF IRON.—A shocking murder was committed in Kattyawar, in Northern India, some time since, during the Ramazan or Mahomedan fast. The people are rigid vegetarians in religion; and the mob, finding an old man with animal food in his house, dragged the aged victim forth, and, after divers acts of cruelty, thrust a bar of red-hot iron down his throat. The murderers have escaped punishment. have escaped punishment.

A Besieged Garrison Dyine of Hunger. The soldiers in the fort of St. Elmo, before offering their submission to Garibaldi, were almost dying of hunger, through the rus-callty of the agents in whose hands the King anity of the agents in whose hands the King had placed the money to supply their rations. The opportunity was too good to be lost, and with no pity for the poor soldiers, the agents absconded with the money in their pockets. Full of indignation, the soldiers surrendered, and a great many of them, giving up their arms, returned to their families.

THE POWER OF CARTE IN INDIA,-The feeling of caste is so strong in India that a sol-dier lying wounded on the battle-field, has been known to die rather than drink water offered him by one of a lower caste. A Sikh soldier in the hospital at Agra suffered for hours rather than receive water from an English lady. His words were: "Though no man see me drink, God will see it."

LEATHER MANUFACTURED OUT OF ROPE .- A LEATHER MANUFACTURED OUT OF ROPE.—A firm in Amherst, Mass., are manufacturing about 1,500 pounds of artificial leather daily from scraps of leather and old pieces of rope. It has not been introduced out of New England, yet the demand is reported to be greater than the supply. The process of making is similar to that of manufacturing paper.

Nourishment by Ansontrion.—Soaking the tody in broth, made by boiling muston bones, with a slight addition of calcined potash, is said to be so nourishing that patients bathing daily, and taking only a few teaspoonfuls of tea, and a tablespoonful of tonic syrup, have gained lifteen pounds in as many weeks, by absorption.

SUIT AGAINST A HOTEL-REPURS SOR DE-TAINED BAGGAGE.—A family named Roberts, who boarded at the Everett House, New York, to the amount of \$425, had their trunks seized by the landlord as security. They brought sait for their value, and last week recovered \$405 and interest.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Indiana Election INDIANAPOLIS, October 11.—Returns from INDIANAPOLIS, October 11.—Returns from over sixty counties indicate that the Republican majority on the State Ticket will reach 15,000. The Legislature will stand nearly as follows: Senators holding over, 14 Democrats and 11 Republicans, new members, Democrats 7, Republicans 18—Republican majority, 9. House, Republicans 58, Democrats 42, giving the Republicans a majority of over 20 on a joint ballot, which will secure the election of a Republican United States Senator.

In the Second District, Cravens (Democratic) is elected by 200 majority, over Davis

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re-elected by 400 majority.

The Congressmen remain the same as in the present Congress, viz. 7 Republicans and 4 Democrats.
Vanderbeug County gives a Republican majority of 24, being a Republican gain of

majority of 24, being a Republican gain of about 600.

Knox County (official) gives Hendricks (Dem.) 162 majority; Law (Dem.), for Congress, 168 majority. The Republicans elect Allen, for Representative, by 23 majority, and Cowan, Treasurer, by 39 majority, Reynolds (Dem.) is elected Sheriff.

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Davis County gives Hendricks (Dem.) 288 ajerity. Allen County gives Hendricks 358 majority Mabash County gives Lane 931 majority. Wabash County gives Lane 931 majority. Marshall County gives Lane 22 majority. Stark County gives Hendricks 67 majority. Cass County gives Lane 6 majority. Ployd County—(Official)—Hendricks 216

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Movements of the Prince of Wales. PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—The royal party left here at 9:30 in a special train. The Prince expresses himself highly gratified with the pleasures afforded him in Philadelphia, especially at the operatic entertainment. His departure was conducted could be a special to the could be a special train.

New York, October 11.—The steam revenue-cutter, Harriet Lane, with General Scott and Committee of recaption, left at half-past eight o'clock, for Amboy, for the purpose of bringing Baron Renfrew to New York.

The city is all excitement. The military turn out with full ranks, and the reception promises to be very imposing.

The Harriet Lane left Amboy, for New York, at twelve o'clock with the Prince. NEW YORK, October 11 .- The Harrie Lane arrived at Castle Garden at 2:30 P. M

One of the incidents of the trip was a race with the yacht Maria, which completely outstripped the steam-cutter.

The Prince was received at Castle Garden by the Marca was received. by the Mayor and Council. The Prince rethe mayor and council. The Prince re-viewed the troops at the Battery, after which the procession was formed and marched up Broadway, through crowds of enthusiastic spectators, to the City Hall, and subse-quently to the Fifth-avenue Hotel.

New York Items. New York, October 11.—Colonel Durea, late Commander of the Seventh Regiment, was last evening presented with a service of silver, valued at \$5,000, by the officers and

silver, valued at \$5,000, by the officers and soldiers of the regiment.

There was an exciting trot yesterday on the Union Course. Four fast roadsters named "Belle Brandon," "Mystery," "Tycoon" and "Bonnie Young." "Brandon" was the winner of the second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2.40.

Counterfeit twos on the Polasset Bank of Fall River made their appearance to-day.

The Associated Press, having completed the lease of the Newfoundland and Prince Edward's Island telegraph lines, over which

Edward's Island telegraph lines, over which a large proportion of the foreign intelli-gence will pass after November I, are now organizing extensive news arrangements Fire Island and Montauk, on Long island, where, by the aid of news-yachts and carrier pigeons, the press hope to secure the news from nearly all the inward-bound steamers. This will enable the press to place before the public the European and all other inward-bound news one day earlier than heretofore.

Political News. NEW YORK, October 11 .- Mr. Yancey spoke New Yone, October II.—Mr. Yancey spoke last evening to an immense gathering at the Cooper Institute. During his speech the question was put to him whether Lincoln's election would be cause for the secession of the South; to which he answered that he believed in the right of secession, and if Lincoln should bring in Federal bayonets to force his irrepressible conflict, he would join his State and resist.

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Brooklyn last night.

NEWARK, N. J., October 11.—The Constitutional Union Convention, of the Fifth District, reassembled this afternoon, and resolved that it is inexpedient to make any nomination for Congress.

Resolutions were also adopted, condemning Mr. Pennington for voting for Mr. Sherman for Speaker of the House, and for the manner in which he formed the Committees of the House.

LANCASTER, October 11.—Martin's (Dem.) majority for Congress in Fairfield County is 1,232. Horton (Rep.) has probably carried the District. this District.

In the Sixteenth District, Cutler, Rep., is elected over Jewett by 32 majority.

The official returns in Washington County give Smith 144 majority. Whole Democratic County Ticket elected by majorities ranging from 37 to 306. SPRINGFIELD, October 11 .- Shellabarge

(Rep.) for Congress, has over 3,000 majority in the Eighth District. The Republicans are jubilating here to night over the great victories in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. One hundred guns are being fired, and a magnificent torchlight procession is parading the streets.

Pennsylvania Election

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—The Bulletin of this evening claims a majority for Curtin in the State of 32,000, and that the Legislature will stand as follows: Senate—Twenty-five Republicans to eight Democrata. House—sixty-seven Republicans to thirty-three Democrats. Democrats.

Bailey (Dem.) is elected to Congress in the Sixteenth District, instead of Junkin (Rep.). Stewart (Republican) is probably elected to Congress in the Twentieth District, in place of Lazear (Dem).

Bestructive Fire at St. Louis. St. Louis, October 11.— Allen's iron works were desiroyed by fire early yester-day morning. Loss \$25,000 to \$30,000. The fire was caused by the furnace wall giving way. Nearly 200 laborers are thrown out of sm

Arrival of the North Briton FARTHER POINT, October 11—12:30 A. M.— The steamer North Briton, has just been signaled, ten miles below this place, which she will reach in about an hour. Her accounts are not so late as the Africa's, received wis Cape Race.

Pairfield County Pair.

Lancaster, O., October 11.—The Seventh Agricultural Fair of Pairfield County commonced yesterday morning. Weather fine. The entries made far exceed those of any previous Fair, and more are expected to-day.

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